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Weather

Fair

Monday will be partly cloudy and fair, with a daytime high near 75.

Sports

Close call

The Panthers posted a narrow victory against Illinois State during Saturday's home game.

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NEW DAILY TV LISTINGS

# Enrollment stats show women outnumber men

By **BOB SWINEY**  
Administration editor

Eastern, along with many other state universities, has a higher percentage of female students enrolled than male students.

Of the total full-time undergraduate students attending classes on campus at Eastern, there are 5,071 women and 4,025 men, with women making up 55.7 percent of the enrollment.

"We haven't done any studies, but we attribute it (the higher percentage of women than men) to the fact that Eastern was traditionally a teaching college, primarily training elementary school teachers," said Camille Compo, administrative secretary for the office of planning services, adding the majority of elementary school teachers are female.

Compo said the school of home economics also is predominately female.

At Illinois State University in Normal, females make up nearly 55 percent of the

total 19,803 undergraduate enrollment. Females total 10,800, while males total 9,003, and this ratio, like Eastern's, is attributed to Illinois State being a teaching oriented school.

"There is no particular reason historically except this institution has been different," said Lawrence Quane, an associate dean in the undergraduate instruction department.

"At one point, this institution was 90 percent female; the reason was because this was a teaching institution. In 1964, we went to a multi-institution status and the number of males began to increase," Quane said.

He said the law, engineering and medical programs tend to be male dominated, which is a result in the increasing amount of males attending Illinois State.

The female enrollment also is higher at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. Out of 17,813 undergraduate students,

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**TERRI MCMILLAN** Staff photographer

**Hmmmm.**

*Kathy Fell, a member of the American Guild of Organists, browses through a number of books available for purchase at Eastern's Fine Arts Center Saturday afternoon.*

# Education, law officials say drug message unclear

By **MATTHEW MAYNARD**  
Senior reporter

CHICAGO – Several law enforcement and education professionals who met at the Education/Law Enforcement Partnership National Conference Wednesday through Saturday agreed that one of the biggest problems in the battle against drugs is that the drug message is unclear.

The convention, held at the Chicago Hilton and Towers, was sponsored by Eastern's Office of Safety Programs in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Education's Drug-Free Schools and Communities Programs, and was designed to strengthen the tie between education and law enforcement.

The Department of Education approached Eastern's director of safety programs, Dan Bolin, about holding the conference nearly 15 months ago, which is not a common occurrence, according to Bolin. Organizations may try for years to get the honor of holding a national convention and still may never get to, yet Eastern was sought out by the Department of Education.

Bolin said though it was a great honor, it was not undeserved because the Office of Safety Programs has grown considerably in the years since Bolin took over. Recently the office moved to the Lincoln Center on Lincoln Avenue to accommodate its increased staff and responsibilities.

Currently, Bolin's staff handles

six federal grants and works with area law enforcement officials to develop programs ranging from traffic safety to drug prevention.

Eastern's President Stan Rives gave the conference's opening address. He quoted President Bush's Sept. 5 address by calling drugs "the gravest domestic threat facing our nation."

Rives then quoted H.G. Wells book "The Outline of History" and drew parallels from it to the current drug problem. "Human history becomes more and more a race...between education and catastrophe."

"That drugs can ruin a life is a disaster; that they ruin our nation is nothing less than a catastrophe. Education must win the race," Rives said.

The conference drew profes-

sionals from Illinois and neighboring states and from as far away as California. Experts representing not only education and law enforcement were there, but also rehabilitation and prevention groups attended as well.

Peter Bell, executive director for the Institute on Black Chemical Abuse in Minneapolis, explained why he felt educators need to draw more definite lines. He said it's time to start "communicating the rules."

Bell illustrated his point though a drawing, which had a line down the middle of the page that represented social acceptance. He said if there is a clear line, then it's easy to know when the line has been crossed. Conversely, if society does not know where the

line is, then it does not know when the line has been crossed.

Many at the convention preferred prevention over law enforcement as the primary weapon in the drug war, but they did not discount the need to enforce the laws.

Several prevention programs were represented at the conference. Programs like the Prevention Resource Center, Operation Snowball and the Drug Education Center all brought their messages.

In a seminar held Friday, Nancy Phillips from the Springfield-based Prevention Resource Center tried to give insight into why the United States has a drug problem, what has been attempted in the past to curb drug use and

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# Western and Eastern staff members trading

By **JOSEPH M. TUCKER**  
Staff writer

As part of the Board of Governors' Affirmative Action Administration Program, Eastern is exchanging staff members with Western Illinois University.

William Mosley, a professor and chair of the special education department at Western, is one of five BOG personnel assigned to a released-time program that provides mentorships in administrative positions. He is currently working with Robert Kindrick, vice president of academic affairs.

The BOG is the governing board for Eastern, Chicago State University, Governors State University, Northeastern Illinois



*William Mosley*

University and Western Illinois University.

While Mosley is spending the year at Eastern, Alexander

Russell Jr., benefits manager of Eastern's department of human resources, will be completing his fellowship at Western in the vice president for student affairs office.

"The high quality of both the fellows and mentors promises a stimulating program year," said BOG Chancellor Thomas D. Layzell. "I expect each of them to have the same successful experience our first administrative fellows and mentors had last year."

The affirmative action program's objective is to increase the number of minorities and women in the candidate pool for upper level positions, said BOG spokesperson Michelle Brazell.

"The program is only in its

second year, but hopefully down the line we'll see more of these fellows in state and even out of state," Brazell said.

"This program is a unique experience because of the high quality mentors," she said. "It is also the only program of its kind in the state that offers internships in high positions."

Neither Mosley or Russell are mandated to return to their home campuses, Brazell said. In fact, the BOG's chancellor for communications office recently hired a former Eastern associate professor of student teaching, Sandra Westbrook. Westbrook was in the affirmative action program last year and served her internship at Governors State University.

For the moment, Mosley is content with spending the year at Eastern under the tutelage of Kindrick. "It is a professional development opportunity which I know will prove to be a valuable and stimulating learning experience," Mosley said.

In addition to his duties as a professor and chair of the special education department at Western, Mosley serves as chair of the BOG Minority Internship Program and director of a summer tutoring program for minority junior high school students.

Mosley, who received his doctorate from the University of Connecticut at Storrs in 1973, has more than 20 years experience in higher education.



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**THOSE DARN TEXTBOOKS!** In case you haven't noticed (there's that saying again), the Textbook Rental Library, located next to Pemberton Hall, has a new textbook rental policy – sort of.

**Monty Bennett**, director of the Textbook Rental Library, told UNIV. that the policy of not marking in textbooks isn't all that new. The only difference with the policy this year is that it's "enforced now."

In terms of enforcement, Bennett said that all new books are being monitored. When new books are returned, workers will be thumbing through pages to locate foreign marks.

"If the students need to make notes, they can put them in a notebook," Bennett added.

Bennett, in essence, is cautioning all students to keep their pens away from the pages of new books issued to them this semester. He said if students return new books at the end of the semester containing highlighting, pen marks or the like, they will be charged for the replacement cost of the book.

So, for example, if a book cost the textbook library \$20, and there are visible marks on the pages of the book, the student will be charged the full \$20 to replace the book.

"All we're asking for is some responsibility and common sense from students," Bennett added.

Bennett told UNIV. that a common problem is that many students really don't like the marks and bring the books back. So now, "if they (students) get caught, they will pay for it."

Bennett explained, however, that the Textbook Rental Library does realize that books go through normal wear and tear, but some books are not normally worn and "it's obvious. I could tell you some horror stories, but I won't."

# Senior plays his passion

By **B. WILLIAM BOCK**  
Staff writer

Carl Hose, senior music performance major, has been working at making music for 16 years.

Though his specialty is the trombone, Hose's musical talents also include playing trumpet, classical guitar, electric bass and piano.

Hose started his musical career early in life; when he was in first grade, his older brother started taking trumpet lessons, which is when he decided to begin musical training.

"I started playing trumpet and got better than my brother," Hose said. "So my mother went out and bought me a trombone."

At first, Hose said he was mad about getting the trombone. "Here was this huge thing that I couldn't even get into fifth position (his arms were too short), but after a while I was like, Yeah I'll play this," he said.

Hose decided to give the trombone a shot and has stuck with it ever since, adding that his

father influenced him greatly. "He was a music appreciator, an appreciator of the right kind of music," Hose said. "My father always had bongos and guitars lying around the house."

However, Hose said that he did not always play just for his own enjoyment. "When I was young I played because I was inept," said Hose. "I went to a rich school with the children of doctors and lawyers and I was the poor, normal kid. It (performing) was my way to shine."

When asked why he liked to play, Hose paused and thought pensively. "I play because it is an addiction . . . a passion," he said. " . . . and you have to have that passion to push forward."

And Hose undoubtedly has that passion. He plays six hours a day in five different musical groups, performing in marching band, wind ensemble, jazz ensemble, jazz combo and Quintessence, a five man dance band.

This summer Hose was chosen to be a member of the All-American College Band at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

The Disney band was a 20-piece "jazz band that marched," he said.

The band performed mostly Dixieland music six times a day at the Magic Kingdom, with Hose playing lead trombone. To get chosen for the group, Hose had to go through national auditions, competing against some of the best musicians in the nation.

In 1988, Hose was chosen by *Downbeat*, a jazz-oriented publication, as Outstanding Classical Musician of the Year on trombone.

Hose has also played with a number of well-known professional musicians including The Dorsey Orchestra, the Warren Covington Band, Mel Torme, The Platters and jazz kings Clark Terry, Rufus Reed and Bob Mintzer.

Hose said his favorite kind of music to play would have to be jazz. "I've enjoyed everything I've played," Hose said. "But I like playing jazz because it's so much more creative. I can really express myself to others," which was sort of the way he found himself at Eastern.

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# Women, men enrollment

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females total 9,659, or 54 percent, and males total 8,154, or 46 percent.

"The female percentage has been 54 percent for quite a few years and over time that percentage has increased," said Nick Noe, director of institutional research. "There has been a lot of underlying changes going on. Twenty-five years ago, the larger share of enrollment was in education, which tends to be more female dominated," Noe said.

He said more female students are now going into business and science fields and are beginning to stray away from education fields.

Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago is also dominated by females. Out of the 7,464 undergraduate students enrolled there, 4,305, or nearly 58 percent, are women. Males make up 3,159, or 42 percent of the total enrollment.

"It (female dominance) has always been that way here. Female undergraduate students have always been very strong in the teaching education system," said Donn Bichsel, vice president for development and public affairs.

Northeastern is a commuter school, but Bichsel didn't say if that had anything to do with the female dominance.

Western Illinois University in Macomb is nearly equal in female and male enrollment. Out of 13,238 undergraduate students, females make up 6,659, which is just over 50 percent, and males make up 6,579, which is just under 50 percent.

"We have a program in law enforcement that is heavily male dominated," said Mike Ulmer, a statistician in the office of institutional research and planning. "Elementary education is extremely female, which could

account for the female undergraduate levels," he said.

However, at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, males make up nearly 62 percent of the undergraduate enrollment, while females only make up about 38 percent. Males total 12,610 and females total 7,819 of the total 20,429 undergraduate enrollment.

"It (male dominance) could be because of Southern's location at the bottom tip of Illinois that we attract more males," said Colleen Kerley, chief clerk in the office of admissions and records. She said since Southern is not near any high populated areas such as Chicago, that females tend to not want to go to colleges so far away from their home.

Tammy Cavarretta, assistant director of new student admission services, attributes the male dominance to the programs offered at Southern. "Most of our enrollment dominates the

engineering, business and technology fields," Cavarretta said, adding that Southern does not have a nursing school.

At the University of Illinois in Champaign/Urbana, males make up 57 percent of the total 35,032 student enrollment. Males total 20,060, while females total 14,972.

"What we are noticing among students is a return to liberal arts and sciences in terms of an interest area," said Patricia Askew, director of admissions and records. "When women were choosing engineering and commerce majors, it (female enrollment) was growing."

And although generally students are going back to liberal arts and sciences, "it appears women are looking more at liberal arts and sciences in terms of thinking of an undergraduate degree," Askew said.

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what is being done now.

Phillips spoke of clearly defining the problem, only she directed her message to family and community groups. If anything permanent is going to be done about the drug problem, it is going to have to be done on the community level, she said.

Barbara Fafoglia, from the Prevention Resource Center, said often prevention programs originate in the schools, and when putting together such a program the first thing the group must do is develop a set of values and beliefs. This often makes parents wary because they do not want schools to have excessive influence in developing their children's beliefs, Fafoglia said.

More importantly though, it instilled a sense that all the institutions are fighting one common foe and not each other. Bolin said.

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# Activities planned for Business Week

By **JULIE JOHNSON**  
Staff writer

Business Week '89 is here!

Monday kicks off a week full of events including a fashion show, prize give-aways and various seminars.

The purpose of Business Week is "to give students an excellent opportunity to learn and develop leadership skills," said Business Dean Ted Ivarie.

"We hope to draw the attention of Eastern students to become involved with business programs offered here on campus," Ivarie added.

Donald Calvin, chair for the Inter-

national Business, Inc., will speak at a business community luncheon at noon Monday at the Charleston Motor Inn, Rt. 16 and Douglas.

Calvin, who advises major financial organizations in the United States, Europe and the Pacific basin on international issues and strategy, also will speak on campus at 7 p.m. Monday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The seminar, titled "International Financial Markets: What is Happening and Why," is open to anyone interested, Ivarie said.

There is no fee to attend the seminar; however, tickets must be reserved by call-

ing the Lumpkin College of Business.

On Tuesday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., students may attend Career Day in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Grand and University ballrooms.

Career Day offers students the chance to meet and interview with business representatives. Students should bring their resumes if interested in interviewing with one of the representatives.

Tod Lancaster, a market researcher from Lancaster Co. in Effingham, will be the motivational speaker for Career Day, said Sherry McCoy, co-chair of Business Week '89.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday, Gayle Strader, a

home economics professor at Eastern, will present a "Dress For Success" seminar in the Union's University Ballroom.

Afterwards, prizes will be given away at a drawing. Prizes include: a compact disc player and cordless telephone.

The prizes were donated by various business corporations such as IBM, Radio Shack and Consolidated Communications.

A Human Resource/Personnel symposium, featuring representatives from several companies including R.R. Donnelley & Sons, Marathon Oil Co. and State Farm Insurance Co., will provide a "How to Market Yourself" seminar at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Grand Ballroom.



KEN TREVARTHAN/Photo editor

## Having fun?

U.S. Congressman Terry Bruce greets a crowd of spectators Saturday morning as they line the streets in Paris, Ill. at the Paris Honey Bee Festival Parade.

## Lanman killings linked to intern

BELLEVILLE (AP) "Evidence obtained in connection with a double homicide last week may justify a new trial for a transient convicted of killing a newspaper intern last year, the convicted man's lawyer says.

"We are filing motions alleging new evidence has come to light," said Brian Trentman, the court-appointed attorney who represents Rodney Woidtke. "We realize this has a chance to fizzle or it's something that could save his (Woidtke's) neck."

The suspect in the double homicide, Dale R. Anderson, 38, of Belleville, was being held without bond after a note at the crime scene and a neighbor's identification of his license number led authorities to him Friday.

He is accused of fatally stabbing Jolaine Lanman, 34, and her 3-year-old son, in their home near Belleville. John Lanman on Wednesday found the bodies of his pregnant wife and son underneath the bed in the master bedroom of their home.

Circumstances surrounding the double homicide are similar to those in the Audrey Cardenas

### Funeral set for Monday

Funeral services are being held at noon Monday for two relatives of Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman. The two Belleville residents were slain Thursday in their home.

The bodies of Jolaine Lanman, 34, and her 3-year-old son, Kenny, were found Thursday by Jolaine's husband John, who is Mayor Lanman's nephew and the son of a former Charleston resident, the late Kenneth Lanman.

Visitation services for the Lanmans were held Sunday, and Monday's funeral service will be held at Our Lady of Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Mt. Zion. The burial will be in Decatur.

murder case, said Trentman, who expected to file motions Monday appealing the verdict against his client by St. Clair County Associate Judge Richard Aguirre.

"The physical similarities between the two victims, the note left at the (Lanman) scene, and the manner of the young women's deaths; we probably will never know for sure how Audrey died, but it came out in court that her throat was cut," Trentman said.

Both women were petite with dark-colored hair. A note left at the Lanman home attempted to implicate one of Anderson's former supervisors at the Department of Public Aid in the Lanman killings, according to an unidentified source close to the investigation who spoke with the *Belleville News-Democrat*.

Police would not comment about the note.

The *News-Democrat* on Sunday published a letter it said was written by a 14-year-old girl whom Anderson had enlisted to try to link his former supervisors at the Department of Public Aid to the killing of Cardenas.

The letter, dated July 29, 1988, claims Cardenas was at Anderson's house the day before her killing and said she had been threatened by the supervisors.

## Comical play will debut Friday night

By **STEPHANIE CARNES**  
Staff writer

The play, "Once Upon a Mattress", which premiered in New York in the late 1950s and early 1960s, will be performed by a cast of 18 Eastern students Friday through Oct. 14, in the theater wing of the Fine Arts Center.

Jerry Eisenhour, assistant professor of theater, who is directing the upcoming musical comedy said, "It (the play) is just nuts."

"Once Upon a Mattress," said Eisenhour, "is a fractured fairy tale derived from the story 'The Princess and the Pea.'"

The story is about a prince who wants to get married but can't unless the princess-to-be passes a oyalty test.

The princess must sleep on top of 20 mattresses with a pea underneath each one. If she can't sleep because the pea bothers her, than she is royalty and has passed the test.

However, if the pea doesn't bother the princess and she sleeps, than she has failed and cannot marry the prince.

"One of the major figures of the play," said Eisenhour, "is the mother (the Queen) of the prince, who doesn't want her son to get married at all. So she does everything to get the princess to mess up. She hires a wizard to prepare a magic potion to get the princess to fall asleep."

The production is being put on in a cooperative effort between the theatre and music depart-

ments.

"Most of the costumes are being made new for the play," Eisenhour said.

The costumer, Marjorie Duehmig, is new to the faculty staff this year, as well as the light designer, Doug Molash.

The set designer for the play is Clarence Blanchette, and the vocal director is Jerry Daniels. Both are Eastern professors.

"I think everyone will have fun with the play. It turns everything upside down," said Eisenhour, referring to the ironic personalities of the characters.

"The princess is a loud, happy-go-lucky girl from the swamps. The prince is a nerd. The king is a clown who pinches unsuspecting ladies and then darts away. He is also under a spell and can't talk. The queen is all-powerful, and the minstrel tells the story."

Brett Peppo and John Satterfield, two graduate assistants with majors in music education, help with the choreography and also have major roles in the play.

When the play was here at Eastern 10 years ago, Satterfield was a singer and had a small part in it. He also was in a play this past summer called "The Drunkard," which Eisenhour also directed.

"Dr. Eisenhour was just wonderful," said Satterfield, "This play also is going to be a lot of fun, and I'm looking forward to it."

## Investigators find more links in record drug haul

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal investigation touched off by the discovery of 20 tons of cocaine in a California warehouse has turned up drug-trafficking links in Nevada, Texas and Mexico.

Seven people were in custody in Los Angeles and Nevada in connection with the haul — the largest seizure in the world. Six warehouses in El Paso, Texas, as well as three homes across the border in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, were raided by police, who said the facilities were used as stopovers by the suspected smugglers.

"We feel these warehouses were used as staging warehouses before the cocaine was sent to Los Angeles," said U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration special agent Phil Jordan.

Investigators said the cocaine

entered the United States through El Paso before ending up in a San Fernando Valley warehouse operating as Adriana's Pottery Warehouse, where police and federal drug authorities made the record seizure Thursday.

The bust attracted so much attention that looters showed up at the unguarded warehouse and began to remove its remaining contents only hours after the cocaine was removed.

DEA agents said they secured the building, but the looters managed to gain entrance and snatch up Mexican pottery that was part of the company's merchandise. No arrests were made, and police said nothing of evidentiary value was taken.

El Paso DEA agents also found boxes similar to those found in the Los Angeles raid.

## TV listings found on new page

In an effort to provide additional weekend entertainment news in the *Verge*, prime time television listings will now appear on the Classified page of *The Daily Eastern News* every day.

However, Monday through Friday weekday listings and prime time weekend listings will continue

to run in the *Verge* on Fridays.

Kim Mikus, managing editor for the *News*, said the change also will make it easier for readers to find the television listings on a day-to-day basis. "The limitations of space and the need to better serve our readers prompted us to make the change."



# OPINION

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## Bush plan needs solid foundation

Ideas, it's been said, are like noses. Everybody has one.

But to make an idea reality, it has to have a foundation. A solid one.

It is very hard to criticize President George Bush's summit conference last week with our nation's governors where he presented his plan to combat "mediocrity" in our schools by making efforts to improve education nationwide.

Education is the backbone to our nation's welfare and you can't criticize anybody who is making efforts to improve it.

However, Bush's plan, as idealistic as it seems, lacks reality. It lacks a solid foundation.

The federal government's commitment to education in the past decade deserves a "D" at best. Over the past 10 years, federal funding for education has dwindled from 2.5 to 1.8 percent. As a direct result, the quality of education in America also has dwindled.

For example, recent studies report that compared to 20 other nations across the globe, the U.S. ranked 12th in eighth grade arithmetic, 12th in algebra, and 16th in geometry.

And two-thirds of high school students know so little about economics they can't define "profits."

Obviously, there is a severe problem in our nation's schools and it's admirable that Bush wants to take steps to fix it.

But to do the job properly, you need the right tools.

Bush has yet to announce how he's going to finance this incredible boost in education and eventually reverse current funding trends.

Surely it can't come from new taxes. We "read his lips" and Bush, who billed himself as the "education president," made a point of assuring us there would be no new taxes in his administration.

He also has yet to specifically outline where the majority of the funding to fight his proposed war on drugs is coming from.

So until Bush can show America how 2 plus 2 adds up to 4, he'd better spend some more time at the blackboard.

## Embryo decision a dangerous precedent

Life begins at conception.

That's what a judge in Tennessee decided last week when he issued a ruling in the Junior and Mary Sue Davis case. The case centered around the couples' divorce and division of property, which included seven fertilized and frozen eggs that were in storage. Junior and Mary Sue were in a reproductive bind because both wanted custody of the pre-embryos, so they thought they'd let the good old American justice system work its magic, hence the ruling which has consequences and implications that far overlap the lives of Junior and Mary Sue Davis.

The judge, W. Dale Young, is saying the two-day old eggs are "children," and not the bunch of cells they really are; what the judge also is saying is that merely because something has the potential for life, it is life — a ludicrous assumption. But Mary Sue did get custody of the seven pre-embryos, raising the question of what to do with the frozen fertilized eggs now. Can Mary Sue claim the "kids" as exemptions on her income tax? Does Junior have to pay child support? And Mary Sue, who has a poor invitro fertilization record with six failed attempts, may never be able to bring these "children" to life, so should she be penalized for that?

The silliness of the ruling carries over even further. A friend of mine asked how old you are if you're a frozen embryo for five years? My guess is that since you're



**Matt Mansfield**

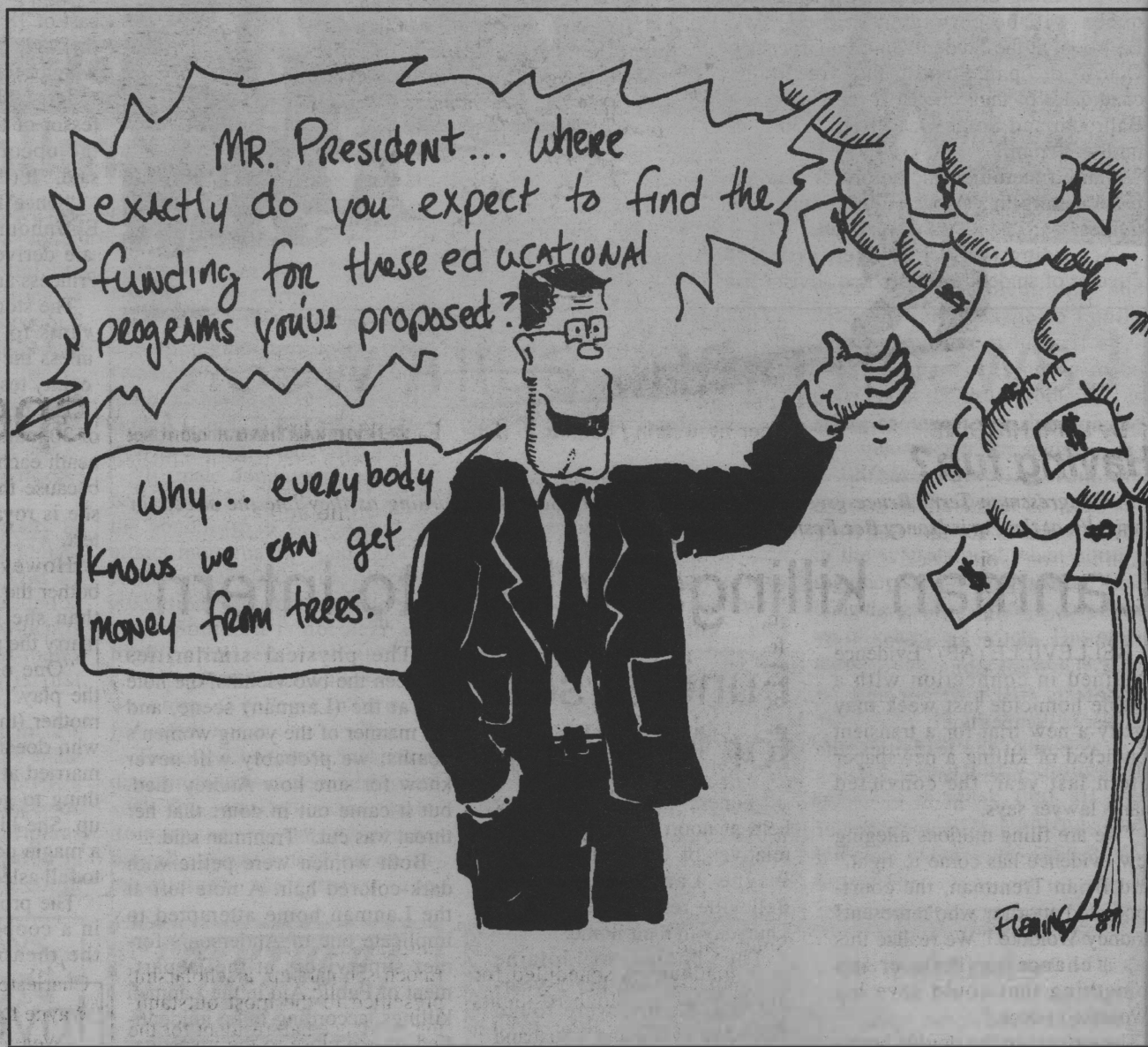
already a "child" you're 5 when your born, meaning you can get your driver's license when you're 11 in biological years, as opposed to the legal years of Judge W. Dale Young.

What about normal pregnancies, aren't they also affected by the ruling? The implications for abortion are obvious because Judge Young is setting a dangerous precedent, though probably a welcome one for the anti-abortion faction. By saying life begins at conception, not that there is a potential for life, Judge Young is saying what every pro-lifer has been saying since Roe vs. Wade, and what every court in America has been hedging on since that controversial decision. Women who have abortions, the judge is saying, are murderers, not even allowing for the George Bush scenarios of rape or incest.

With the moving of the current Supreme Court to the right, away from the landmark decisions of the 1960s and 1970s, Judge Young's laughable legal thinking may become a reality for all of America. The Court last spring limited Roe vs. Wade significantly, and with more cases from Illinois, Minnesota and Ohio to be heard a woman's right to an abortion may be limited even further. So Judge Young's bizarre ruling will only help in limitation because if every pre-embryo is a "child", then every abortion is a murder.

Following this dangerous din of legal thought, we can assume that everyone is about nine months older than their biological age, and if anyone tells you differently, tell them to talk to Judge W. Dale Young, who's redefining some pretty traditional thoughts.

*Matt Mansfield is the news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.*



## Your turn

### Brown column off deep end

Dear Editor:

Mike Brown, it seems you are as psycho as your picture looks. I hope I'm never around when you're "pissed off."

At first I thought your column was sarcastic. I thought maybe this insanely violent column I read was just some kid trying to poke fun at a military officer gone mad. But as much as I wish it to be true, I don't think it is.

I can understand the importance of being competent in the army. Sure, this Elvis guy could have done some serious harm, but come on Mike, you are a bit off the deep end.

Big deal, Elvis couldn't cross a

river correctly or in a certain amount of time. Is this reason enough "to tie the rope around his neck" or "strangle the asshole" (to use your eloquent language)?

When you were little did you set explosives under your mother's pillow when she made you go to bed at a certain time? I hope I never meet you in a dark alley.

Lighten up John Wayne. Five times you say you want to kill the

guy and five times you want to kill him in a different way. Two time you say how much you hate him.

You are a scary individual. What is your problem? And why do feel compelled to talk about it in a university publication? It belongs in an issue of *Guns and Ammo* or should be brought up at a National Rifle Association meeting instead.

**Allison Myer**

## Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community, local, state, national, international and intergalactic affairs.

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be

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Letters generally should be restricted to 250 words in length.

Only the first three names from letters containing more than three authors will be published unless further specified.

TODAY'S

“QUOTE

*Ideas are, in truth, forces. Infinite, too, is the power of personality. A union of the two always makes history.*

**Henry James**



# Sneak peek

## Students gearing up for Homecoming Week

By MARK HUNT  
Staff writer

Eastern students are gearing up for the fast-approaching Homecoming '89 activities, which will be highlighted by the parade and football game Saturday, Oct. 14.

The parade will take begin at 9:30 a.m., with Secretary of State Jim Edgar serving as grand marshal.

"There have been approximately 85 entries (for the parade) so far," said Homecoming coordinator Mike Lowry.

Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman, Eastern alumni and Eastern President Stan Rives will be participating in the event, Lowry said.

The Eastern-Akron football game is scheduled for 2 p.m. at O'Brien Stadium.

Leading up to the prade and football game, some of the week's events include the crowning of Eastern's new king and queen will be coronated in the Grand Ballroom at the Student Union on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. Students may vote for the candidates of their choice at the University Ballroom and South Quad from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Many fraternities and sororities also are participating in various Homecoming festivities.

According to Ceci Brinker, assistant director of student activities and advisor for

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Ceci Brinker

the National Pan-Hellenic Council, each of the Council's Greek chapters will compete for cash awards in a synchronized dance or step routine contest.

"It's a primetime for students to showcase their talents to the campus and community," said Brinker. The contest will take place Oct. 13.

A number of other activities also are available for the students' enjoyment.

Those students in residence halls also can look forward to a number of activities.

Susan Klemme, president of Taylor Hall, said Taylor residents will be involved in the window painting at the Union Walkway on Wednesday, Oct. 4, from noon until 5:30 p.m. She also said they will nominate candidates for king and queen and enter a float in the parade.

"These activities are a good chance to meet people," said Klemme.



TERRI MCMILLAN/Staff photographer

### In your face

Garry Ganuy (right), Eastern karate club instructor, spars with Mike Atkinson, the top student in the club, Saturday at the Square during the Charleston Arts Festival.

## Lawson plans spirit week

By LORI HIGGINS  
Staff writer

Spirit is in the air as Lawson Hall prepares for its "Get High on Lawson" spirit week.

Lawson Inc., the hall's government, is planning programs, contests and even a fundraiser for the week-long event. The contests will pit floor against floor in competition.

As part of the festivities, the hall government has assigned a theme for each night in which residents must come to dinner displaying the theme decided upon for that night, said Kellie "K.C." Cox, associate counselor and adviser to Lawson Inc.

The floor with the most participants will win an ice cream party at the end of the week, Cox said.

Monday's theme is "Panther Dress Day." Residents from each floor will go to dinner dressed in Eastern attire.

For Tuesday's theme, "Button Day," residents will get a chance to gain more points for their

floor by wearing buttons to dinner.

On Wednesday, "Color Day," every floor must wear their floor's color assigned to them.

For Thursday, "Wear Your Sunglasses at Night," residents must wear sunglasses to dinner for points.

In addition, programs have been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. each night during spirit week, Cox said.

Residents will be painting windows in Lawson Monday night centering on the theme "Get High on Lawson."

On Tuesday, there will be a beach-volleyball game on the South Quad.

A manhunt is scheduled for Wednesday in which residents from each floor will be given a list of what type of men to look for. Those collecting the most men fitting the given description, will win the competition, Cox said.

Thursday's program involves playing egg games, Cox said.

Each floor will have a team set up in which one person will lie on the floor with a cup on their face while another teammate, standing on a ladder above the person, will crack an egg and aim for the cup. It is seldom the egg lands in the cup, Cox said.

The fundraiser, to be held Thursday night, is a pie-throwing competition.

Julie Bill, who is in charge of fundraising for Lawson Inc., said Lawson residents will be able to buy 25 cent pies to throw in the face of their favorite or least favorite resident assistant or counselor.

The money raised from the fundraiser will go toward the Enoch scholarship, a scholarship presented to the most outstanding residence hall resident for the year, Bill said.

The scholarship was set up by the National Residence Hall Honorary, Bill said, adding that money collected from all Lawson-sponsored fundraisers goes toward the scholarship.

## Senate trying to bring speakers to campus

### Local officials, issues targeted

By THOMAS STEVENS  
Staff writer

Student Senate is attempting to bring state and local officials to campus to discuss issues important to the university.

Senate member Martha Price, chair of the student legislative committee, said the guest speakers will give the student senators information about topics concerning the student body.

"Possible speakers could be state Rep. Mike Weaver, (R-Charleston) or Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman," Price said.

Weaver is seeking his fourth term as representative of the 106th district in the November 1990 general election. Lanman was elected to his first term as mayor of Charleston last April.

Price said although no speakers have committed, the time frame


for the speeches will be in the next month during regular senate meetings.

In addition to the speakers, the senate hopes for more involvement with the Charleston City Council by forming a student interest group aimed at monitoring city issues directly affecting students, Price said.

The student interest group will be comprised of five students who will meet with an undecided number of city council members to discuss problems between the city and Eastern students.

Price said the interest group, which could be in service by January, will help students be better informed on the happenings of the student council.

"Students should have a voice in the city issues that affect the students," Price said.



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# Class extends campus-wide invitation for technological tests

By MICHELLE HORSTMANN  
Staff writer

At approximately 2:15 p.m. Monday, students in the 1415 Technology Systems course will do some technological testing of their own.

As a traditional part of the course, students are required to build either a bridge made of toothpicks or a protective package for an egg to be dropped from a two-story loading dock.

The bridge will be graded on the design's efficiency and the amount of weight it can withstand before being destroyed, said technology instructor Donald Armel.

The span of the bridge must be at least eight inches and no wider than six and one half inches, Armel said.

Students are very limited in the materials they may use — 500 toothpicks and white glue.

Those students opting to build the protective package for the raw egg can only use posterboard and tape, Armel said.

The object of the project is to design a durable container that can withstand a two-story impact and cushion the egg inside, keeping it from cracking, or breaking, Armel said.

Students seemed a little over-

whelmed with the project when it was first assigned three weeks ago, Armel said.

However, the students soon became very creative and interested in the assignment, he added.

Armel encourages everyone to come watch the spectacle. The egg drop and the toothpick bridge "stress test" will take place on the upper and lower loading docks of Klehm Hall.

The docks are located on the right-hand side of Klehm Hall, facing Thomas Hall. The bridge display will be on the lower dock while the egg dropping test will be held on the upper dock.

## New book surveys American habits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Do you put on both socks and then both shoes, or put a sock and shoe on one foot and then the other? How often do you weigh yourself? When visiting a friend's house and the shower curtain is closed, do you look behind it? While the better-known pollsters are asking Americans their political preferences or their thoughts on the great issues of the world, a couple of New Yorkers are raising questions that inquiring minds really want answered.

"We've always been compulsive, obsessive collectors of odd tidbits of information. How many people wear torn underwear under their expensive clothes? How many unmatched socks lie lonely in dresser drawers?" explain Mel Poertz and Barry Sinrod in their new book.

Under the modest title — "The First Really Important Survey of American Habits" — Poretz and Sinrod have compiled the answers to the questions that

have been burning holes in their curiosity.

They found, for example, that 19 percent of Americans put both the sock and shoe on one foot first, then the other, as opposed to the more common way: both socks and then both shoes.

Men were slightly more likely to go "sock-shoe, sock-shoe" than women, they found.

How do they know these things? They asked.

More precisely, they polled a little over 2,000 people across the country. Sinrod and Poretz, who are involved in marketing and polling, say their survey represents the tastes and habits of 89 percent of Americans aged 21 and over. However, details like margins of error that are popular with the more serious surveys were not reported.

"All totals are statistically correct and can be verified, trust us," Poretz and Sinrod say.

After making that leap of faith, readers will learn that:

- Only 7 percent of Americans admit looking behind a closed shower curtain when visiting a friend's home and that such surreptitious glances are much more common among women aged 21 and 34, of whom one-fourth say they look behind the curtain. The man most likely to look is aged 45 to 54, they found, with one in 10 doing so.

- 37 percent of Americans never weigh themselves. Some 41 percent of women and 37 percent of men said they never step on the scales.

About one in three checks weight weekly, while 14 percent do so more than four times a week.

- 67 percent of Americans say they spend less time in the bathroom than their mate does. The figure was the same for both sexes.

- 38 percent of the people responding say they clean their belly button every day; 20 percent say they never do so.

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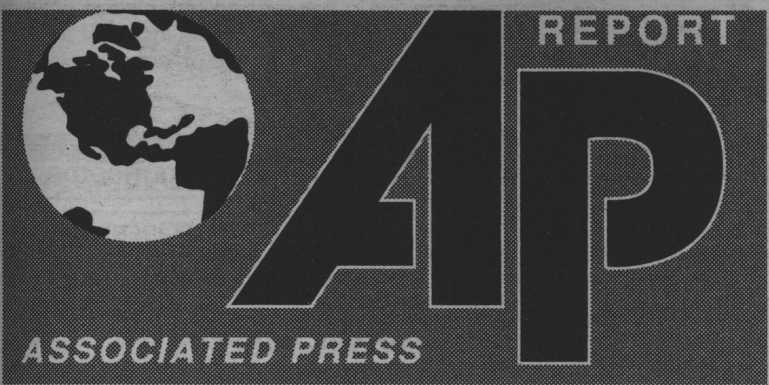
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## Nicaraguan voters begin registering for election

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaraguans began registering Sunday to vote in February's national elections as American congressmen and other observers watched for evidence of fraud.

Nearly 5,000 booths nationwide were opened to register the estimated 1.9 million voters.

President Daniel Ortega was the first in line at the booth serving his area, an upper-class neighborhood in central Managua.

Dressed in his military uniform, Ortega arrived with his wife, Rosario Murillo, and several of their children.

Speaking to reporters, Ortega called on all Nicaraguans to register "so there will be massive participation" in the balloting Feb. 25 for president, vice president, a new legislature and mayors nationwide.

Ortega and Vice President Sergio Ramirez are seeking reelection on the ticket of the ruling leftist Sandinista National Liberation Front. Both were elected in 1984.

There were some irregularities at Ortega's booth Sunday: it opened an hour late at 8 a.m., the representative of the National Opposition Union coalition on the board did not show up, and his deputy arrived without any identification. The deputy was sent home to get it.

Publisher Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, presidential candidate of the opposition group, said she would register at a booth in her neighborhood after attending Mass.

Joao Baena Soares, general secretary of the Organization of American States, a team from the United Nations, and four U.S. congressmen were among the foreigners monitoring the registration process.

Rep. David Drier, R-Calif., Howard Coble, R-N.C., Cass Balenger, R-N.C., and Porter Goss, R-Fla., were among those visiting the booths.

Heavy rain in most of the country mired many roads, making access to the booths difficult in rural areas.

In the 1984 elections, Ortega showed up to register without any identification. To everyone's amusement, he had to ask two people to certify his identity.

The United States supports the opposition in Nicaragua and backed the Contra guerrillas who were tried to gain power.

## East Germany frees refugees

HOF, West Germany (AP) — Thousands of East Germans arrived to a triumphal welcome in West Germany on Sunday after their government agreed to let them flee to the West, the latest chapter in a historic exodus from an increasingly splintered Soviet bloc.

"We made it, we made it," screamed one tearful young woman after arriving in this northern Bavarian city at dawn.

"We had no future there," said 34-year-old Uwe Kuester of Cottbus.

About 6,000 refugees either arrived or were on their way from Czechoslovakia, border police said, and another 800 arrived from Poland.

The refugees had holed themselves up weeks ago in the West German embassies in Warsaw and Prague after they were unable to reach Hungary, a liberal Warsaw Pact nation that had opened its western border to the East Germans last month.

Many of those arriving here had tears of joy running down their faces. Others cheered and clapped wildly.

In Prague and Warsaw, East Germans who heard word of the exodus raced to railroad stations, some arriving in time to jump on board the trains. West German news reports and witnesses said more East Germans were rushing in their cars toward Czechoslovakia and at least 200 were once again filling the embassy in Prague.

The new arrivals follow the more than 24,000 East Germans who have fled through Hungary since Sept. 10, when the reform-minded Communist government in Budapest decided to open its border.

Hard-line East Germany reluctantly agreed to the exodus and trains began shuttling refugees from Prague on late Saturday night.

Trains from Poland arrived on Sunday.

The East German government insisted the refugees from Prague and Warsaw had been "expelled." As part of the agreement with West Germany announced Saturday night, the East Germans had to travel in state-run trains back through their former Communist homeland as a face-saving measure for the government; it would not allow the refugees to leave.

## Cavazos praises parental choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Education Lauro F. Cavazos praised parental choice Sunday as the "cornerstone" to rebuilding America's schools, but said some restrictions on student transfers may be necessary to prevent segregation.

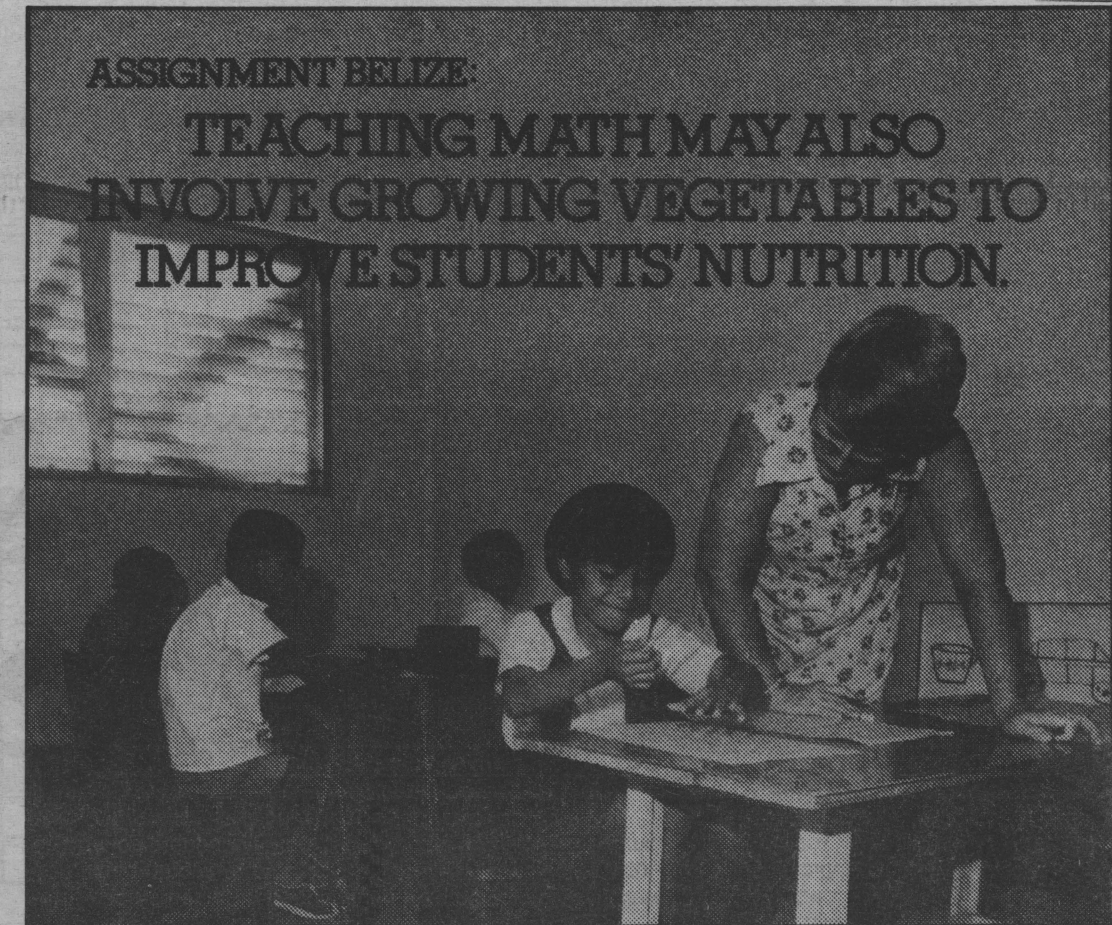
Cavazos, in an interview on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," also defended his 13-month tenure and said that he has been pushing all along the same school reform ideas that President Bush and the governors agreed upon at last week's summit in Charlottesville, Va.

The summit ended Thursday with unanimous support for efforts to give parents more say in choosing which public school their child attends, instead of assigning them strictly by neighborhood lines.

"Parental choice of schools is vital. It's the cornerstone for restructuring American education," said Cavazos.

Asked about the possibility of choice leading to segregation, Cavazos said: "You have to be very conscious about that and be careful about that."

"You have to put into place the guidelines that will prohibit students from transferring if that were to occur," added Cavazos, who said Minnesota and Arkansas have not had such problems.



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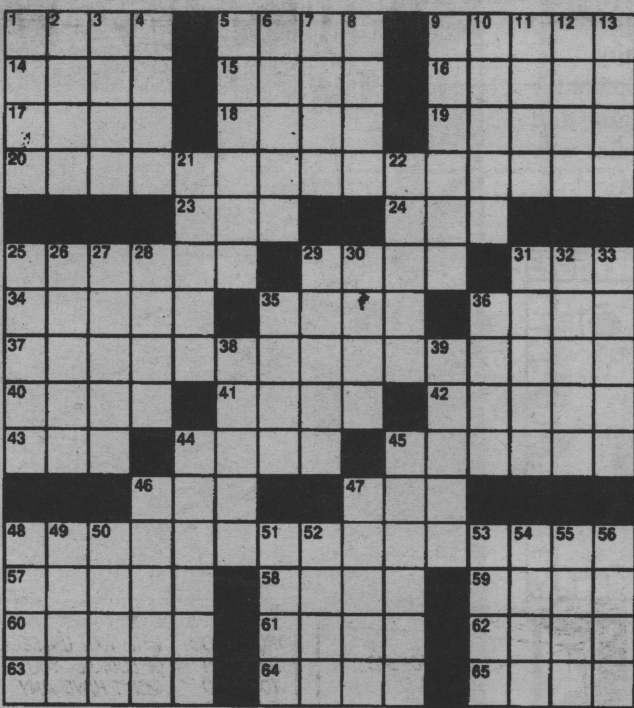
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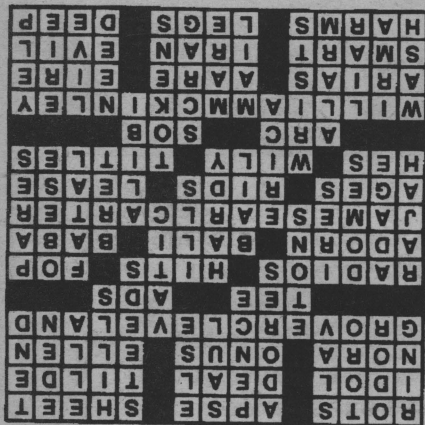
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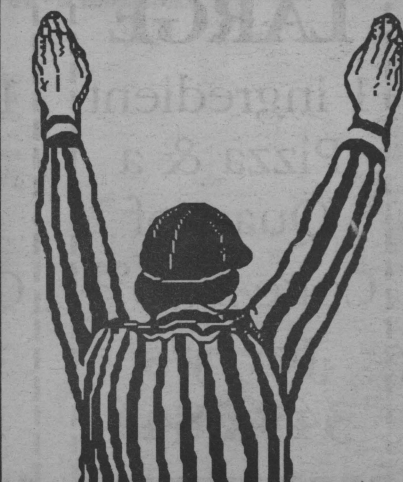
## Campus Clips

**WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC.** will meet tonight at 6pm in the Kansas Room in the Union. "The Internship Experience: Telling it like it is" Eastern Students will tell about their internships.  
**DEAN'S ADVISORY BOARD** Business Week Convocation will be tonight at 7pm in the Doudna Fine Arts Dvorak Concert Hall. Donald L. Calvin will be speaking on developments in international finance. Tickets will be available free prior to the event through business organizations and Deen Ivarie's office.  
**LIBRARY SERVICES** will be offering Library Tours September 18th - October 20th. 6 pm each Monday, 2 pm each Tuesday, and 11 am each Wednesday in Booth Library. (Instructors: please schedule class tours through Reference Services, 581-6072)  
**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** Hotline will be tonight at 9pm in the Union Walkway. Come feel the power of prayer.  
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**EASTERN ILLINOIS STUDENTS & COMMUNITY CONCERNED ABOUT PEACE** Hydrology Workshop in Martinsville will be tonight, leaving at 6:30 pm. Meet in the lot between Coleman and Taylor. If you signed up and can't go, or if you didn't sign up and want to go, call Ron at 345-7577.  
**WESLEY FOUNDATION AT EIU** 6:33 Club will be tonight at 6:33 pm in the Wesley Foundation Student Center. Everyone welcome  
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# Spoo unity plan a success to date

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— Eastern's Loyalty

By DAVID BRUMMER  
Staff writer

The Panthers were singing the school song again Saturday night, just minutes after Eastern had come from behind in dramatic fashion to take an emotional 14-13 win over Illinois State.

They've sang it after every game this season — after three wins, after one loss. It's something Eastern coach Bob Spoo started having his players do this year.

Listening to 80 or 90 guys huddled together hollering through

nine lines of school devotion doesn't quite match the musical stylings of Joseph Hayden, Chuck Berry or even Buck Owens, for that matter.

But, for Spoo, it's about the greatest thing he's ever heard. And it's all part of his plan to develop a "new team togetherness" — an element Spoo said was missing in his first two seasons and one that provided the edge Saturday night.

"We've got a great team concept this year," said sophomore defensive tackle Kent McIntyre, who had two inspiring first-half sacks. "We're a far better 'team' than we we're last year."

The Panthers' improved chemistry is the result of small changes Spoo started making immediately after the end of last season when Eastern finished 5-6 for the second consecutive year.

"We felt we had to develop mental toughness that would also bring us together," Spoo said.

He developed voluntary early-

morning workouts for his players, which Spoo said were well attended. He also took a page from the Cincinnati Bengals for fall pre-camp drills by implementing integrated housing for the players — pairing blacks with whites and offensive players with defensive players. Bengals' coach Sam Wyche used the same idea to help his team to the Super Bowl last NFL season.

Those and other ideas by the coaching staff have Eastern players as close as any of the coaches or players can remember it being under Spoo's tenure.

"Togetherness — that's the main thing," McIntyre said. "Last year I can remember when something (bad) would happen they'd blame it on another segment. We've got a great team as far as segments (cooperation) is concerned."

Saturday, you couldn't have blamed some of the segments for getting on each other, considering some of the offensive and defensive miscues through the first

half. But any doubts of Spoo's claim to an improved team unity were wiped in a high-strung second-half comeback.

"We won as a team tonight," said tight end Tim Moore, who caught the game-winning touchdown. "It wasn't just my catch. Everybody did their part — the defense played great, the offense did well — we just played together."

"The team really came together tonight," said linebacker Dimitri Stewart, Eastern's leading tackler. "This team is very close this year."

And it was no more evident than in a rocking post-game Eastern locker room.

"When you're involved in that type of fight to the death and your hyped up in all that jubilation ... it was loud and we were all loud. That's just a great feeling," Spoo said, referring to the closeness of his team.

"These types of games will amplify that part of the team and I hope it carries us a long way."

EASTERN 14, ILLINOIS STATE 13		
Score by Quarters		
Illinois State	0	7 6 0 - 13
Eastern	0	0 6 8 - 14
How they scored		
Second quarter		
Illinois State — Bill Miller, 40-yard pass from Brian Chaney (Rick Seitz PAT)		
Third quarter		
Eastern — Ray D'Alesio, 37-yard field goal		
Illinois State — Ritchie Thompson, 43-yard run (Seitz kick failed)		
Eastern — D'Alesio, 36-yard field goal		
Fourth quarter		
Eastern — Safety (Tim Lance blocked punt, rolled out of end zone)		
Eastern — Tim Moore, 1-yard pass from Eric Arnold (Two-point conversion attempt failed)		
Team totals		
	EIU	ISU
First downs	19	15
Rushing	5	8
Passing	12	5
Penalty	2	2
Rushing		
Carries	37	40
Net yards	82	161
Passing		
Attempts	40	28
Completions	22	14
Net yards	243	161
Total net offense	325	281
Poss. time	32:14	27:46
Individual totals		
Rushing		
Eastern — Jamie Jones 23 attempts, 67 yards; Jason Cook 1-13; Broc Montgomery 2-9; J.R. Elder 1-3; John Sengstock 3-3; Tim Lance 1-1; Arnold 6- -14.		
Illinois State — Thompson 15-102; Toby Davis 9-38; Chaney 11-10; Vic Northern 4-7; Phil Shields 1-4.		
Passing		
Eastern — Arnold 22-40, 243 yards, 3 interceptions.		
Illinois State — Chaney 14-28, 120 yards, 2 interceptions.		
Receiving		
Eastern — Cook, 6-103; Ralph Stewart 4-47; Moore 5-30; Mike Rummell 2-30; Jones, 3-27; Sengstock 1-5.		
Total tackles		
Eastern — Jeff Mills 16, Dimitri Stewart 11; John Jurkovic 9; Jim Sarver 8; Juan Cox 7; Kent McIntyre 6; Jeff Oetting; R.L. Reynolds 5; Lance 4; Rod Heard 4; Daryl Holcombe 3.		

## FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

When Eastern beat Illinois State Saturday, the Panthers did it without the services of **Ralph Stewart** in the second half.

The junior receiver caught four passes for 47 yards while in the game, but left with what coach **Bob Spoo** termed a twisted ankle. Stewart spent the second half on Eastern's bench and was using crutches.

Stewart was replaced by freshmen **Mike Petrie** and **Mike Rummell**. Petrie caught one pass for one yard, while Rummell caught a pair of passes for 30 yards.

"He's (Rummell) a good player for a freshman, he really is," Spoo said.

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**Jeff Brewster**, who was set to start for injured **Tod Schwager** at center, was a last minute scratch in the lineup.

Guard **Pat Munda** started instead, with guard **Brad Fichtel** starting in Munda's guard spot.

"I just feel that the coaching staff was more comfortable having me in there," Munda said. "Throughout the week, they said they would play whoever they felt most comfortable with."

Schwager suffered a knee injury during last week's 21-7 victory over Indiana State, and will miss between four and six weeks. Defensive tackle **John Jurkovic** continued to play in Schwager's place at long snapper on punts.

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Illinois State coach **Jim Heacock** elected not to kick to Eastern kickoff return specialist **Daryl Holcombe**, the nation's leading Division I-AA kick returner.

Illinois State kicked off three times against Eastern — the first two Redbird kickoffs were squib kicks that traveled only to the

Eastern 40-yard line and the third was kicked in the direction of alternate return man **Jamie Jones**.

When asked about why he didn't allow Holcombe to return any kicks, Heacock went straight to the point.

"I saw the Michigan-Notre Dame game," he said.

In that game, Notre Dame's **Raghib "Rocket" Ishmal** returned two kicks for touchdowns to lead the Fighting Irish to victory.

Holcombe entered Saturday's game with an average of 34.5 yards per return.

— Al Lagattolla



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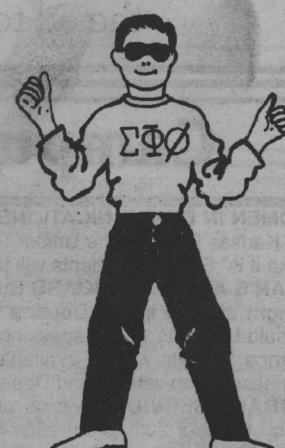

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# Spikers

A black and white portrait of a young man with short, dark hair, smiling at the camera. He is wearing a dark-colored V-neck shirt with a light-colored, possibly white, collar. The background is a plain, light color. The lighting is soft, highlighting his facial features.

On the whole, the tourney title was a must for a team frustrated with previous tournament losses, Geib said. "We were all pretty fed up with losing. Before the season, one of our goals was to win three tournaments. We wanted to win a tournament," she said.

Logic would thusly indicate Eastern has a good chance of cracking the next Top 20 poll, to be released Monday. However, since Western Illinois and William and Mary each had good

Eastern last appeared in the I-AA Top 20 Sept. 19, 1988, when the Panthers started the season 3-0. They fell out of the poll the next week, though, after losing to Youngstown State 33-13 and were never ranked again during the season.

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## Moore is enough Tight end, Panthers squeak by

By AL LAGATTOLLA  
Staff writer

It was a matter of inches between victory and defeat for Eastern's football team Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

With a fourth down and goal situation at the Illinois State 1-yard line and 9:28 remaining in the game, Eastern quarterback Eric Arnold faked a handoff to running back Jamie Jones over the middle — the Panthers apparently trying to reach the end zone via the rush for the fourth consecutive down.

However, tight end Tim Moore

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broke free in the left side of the end zone, Arnold looped a complete pass to him and the Panthers took their first lead of the contest, 14-13.

The game ended that way, and Eastern moves to 4-1, 2-1 in the Gateway Conference, its best start since Bob Spoo became coach in 1987.

"Eric just ran it out to the left, and I ran out there; I got hit a couple of times at the line of scrimmage, and I didn't know if I could get out there in time," Moore said

of his game-winning score. "But Eric put the ball right there."

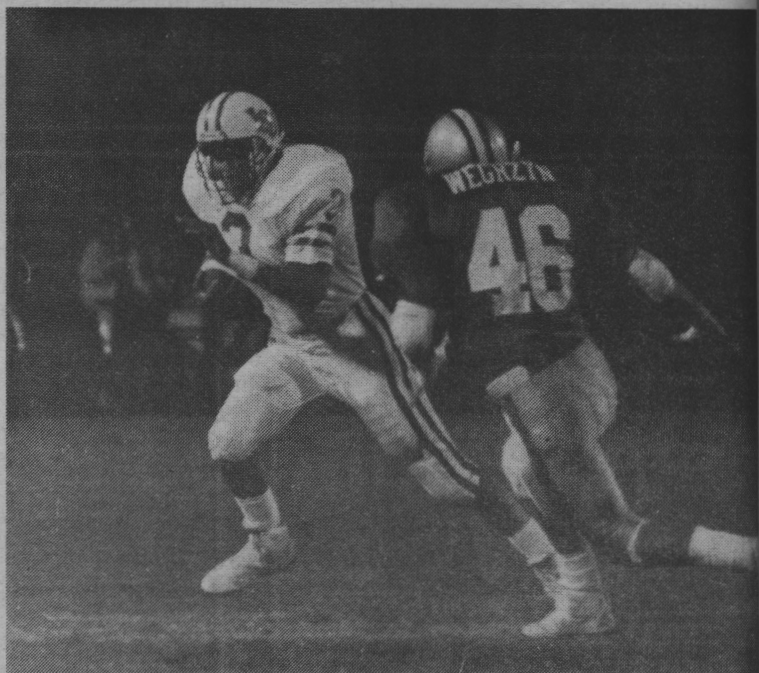
Spoo said he was pleased with the result.

"He (offensive coordinator Eric Holm) asked me if we should throw the sucker pass; I said 'yes, what else are they looking for?' " Spoo said. "When you've got that much to go for the touchdown (holding his hands close together), that much, they're not going to figure we're going to pass."

The irony of it all is that Spoo was trying to call a timeout before the play's snap.

"If we would have gotten the

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KEN TREVARATHAN/Photo editor

Linebacker Dan Wegrzyn pursues Illinois State punt returner Larry Dickenson (3) during Saturday night's Eastern victory. Dickenson was stripped of the ball later in the play.

## Eastern recovers to top Drake 3-1

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN  
Staff writer

Sophomore midfielder Terry Dixon scored his first goal of the season and David Kompare and Garry Laidlaw each added a goal to help Eastern's soccer team defeat Drake 3-1 last Friday at Lakeside Field.

Coach Cizo Mosnia, although happy with the win, said he was not impressed with the performance of his team, now 4-0-1.

"In the first half, we did not play well at all," Mosnia said. "We played a little better in the second half. Something is wrong, but I can't pinpoint it."

Mosnia's worries began early in the first half when Drake's Rob Keller headed the ball past Panther goalkeeper Mike Barclay to put the Bulldogs ahead 1-0 less than four minutes into the contest.

Things were not going Eastern's way early on offense, either.

Sophomore Steve Baker had two solid shots on the Bulldogs' goal that fell just wide of the net and junior LeBaron Hollimon hit the right post on another.

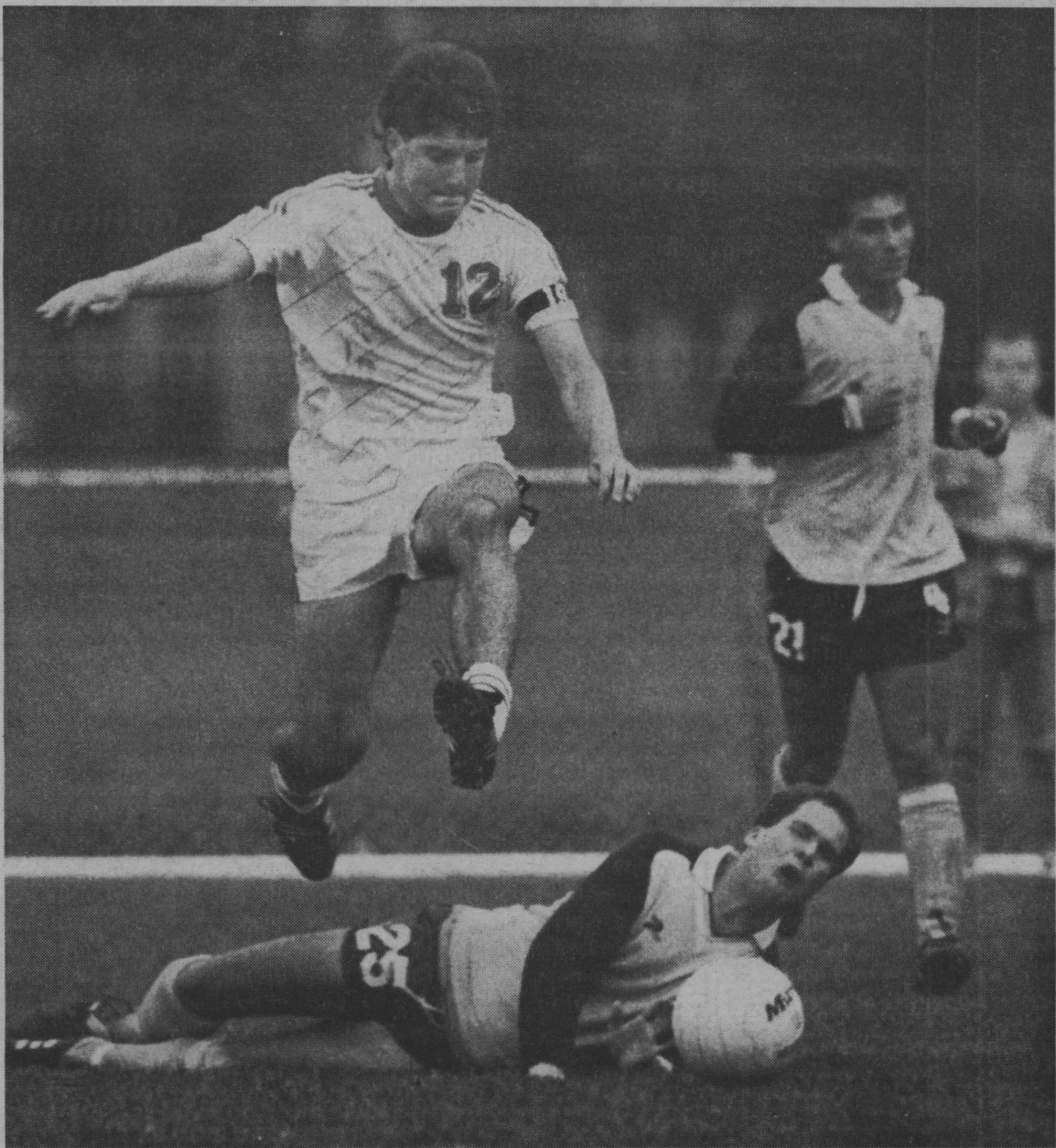
Luck quickly changed for the Panthers when Laidlaw unleashed a bullet at Drake goalie Nick Heyer. Heyer deflected the shot, but Kompare was in position to kick the ball into the open net to knot the score at 1-1.

Unfortunately for the Bulldogs, Laidlaw's work was not complete for the day. With just less than 17 minutes left in the half, junior fullback Alex Moore centered the ball about four feet off the ground from the right side of the field.

Laidlaw smoothly executed a bicycle kick, flipping over backwards and kicking the ball into the left corner of the net past a stunned Heyer to give the Panthers a 2-1 lead into halftime.

The Panthers missed a golden opportunity early in the second half after Hollimon was tripped in the Bulldogs' penalty area, giving Eastern a penalty kick.

Laidlaw, who made a penalty shot in the Panthers' previous game against Quincy, was attempting to do the same against Drake, but Heyer dove to his left for the save.



JON SALL/Staff photographer

Eastern forward Steve Baker leaves Drake's Tug McTighe (25) in his wake during Friday's 3-1 Panther victory at Lakeside Field. Drake fullback Bill Aleksandrian (21) looks on.

The ball, however, was loose in front of the net, and hustling forward George Janovich was the first to arrive, but he kicked the ball over the goalpost to end Eastern's threat.

Dixon capped Eastern's scoring at 25:09 to put the game out of reach and extend the Panther's unbeaten streak to five games this season.

Kompare ignited the attack when he stole the ball from a Bulldog defender and crossed the ball to Laidlaw, who headed it right at the net.

The ball, however, hit the crossbar and bounced about 10

yards out. Janovich had the next chance, shooting the ball toward the goal, but a Drake defender was standing on the goal line and deflected the shot right to Dixon, who cleanly kicked it in to give the Panthers a 3-1 lead.

"Finally," said Dixon, who had to leave the game late in the second half after he was spiked in the shin by a Drake fullback. "I've had my share of chances, and I've been playing well, but I've been unlucky."

As expected, sophomore fullback Steve Pardo did not play because of a sprained ankle suffered Sept. 20 against Sangamon

State.

"We're really missing Pardo," Mosnia said. "He makes a big difference. We're not marking (men) well enough."

"We played better, but we still need a lot of work with the new guys coming in," senior fullback Greg Muhr said of the defense.

Sophomore Ryszard Drozdowski played the first half in Pardo's absence, and junior Steve Kerr filled in during the second half. Pardo said he expects to play in next weekend's Governor's Cup Tournament and will practice with the squad all week.

## Spikers serve way to title

By JEFF SMITH  
Associate sports editor

Eastern's volleyball team had an ace in the hole this weekend at the Evansville Tournament — 28 service aces, to be exact — as streaked its way to a 3-0 finish and the tourney title.

The Lady Panthers, 9-7, defeated Valparaiso 15-7, 15-8, 15-3 on Friday, and Evansville 15-3, 10-15, 15-9, 15-7 and Tennessee Tech 15-9, 15-10, 15-8 on Saturday.

Eastern tallied 15 service aces alone against the host Purple Aces (5-7). "It was our best service effort of the season," head coach Betty Ralston said.

The Lady Panthers' serving proved most effective in its victory over Valparaiso (2-10), as they ran off streaks of seven, 14, six and seven points, respectively, in the three games. "We got up early each game and got strong service efforts," Ralston said. "In all three games, we got off to an early start."

Setter Donna Siche led the assault, serving the first seven points of game one and the first 14 points of game three. "Everyone was cheering her on to serve out the game, but we ended up siding out," Ralston said.

Siche served a season-high six aces in the match. "She's got a good floating serve," Ralston said. "It's more of a looping-type serve. When it's coming to the returners, it doesn't look that tough. A lot of times, the returners relax on it but aren't able to return it."

While Eastern's serving caused its return-weary opponents trouble, just keeping the ball in play, also set up easy scoring opportunities when they actually did. Ralston said. "If we serve well, they can't run what they want to run on offense, and hit the ball weakly over the net, which makes it easier for us to run our offense," she said.

Eastern also committed just nine receiving errors in the three matches. Junior outside hitter Diane Kruto, who saw action for the first time this season after

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